WEEHAWKEN'S GREAT FIRE

THE DISASTER THAT FOLLOWED A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

ast Evening's Spectacle at the Erie Rallway's Petroleum Piers-The Burning of Bighly Thousand Barrels of Oil-The De-struction of a Vast Amount of Property.

A smouldering oil fire which blazed up now and then into a bright flame as the fitfu wind swept over it; a burning heap of coal sending up a dazzling red light, tipped at the edges with fringes of pale blue; the skeletons of two or three oil tanks, scarred and blackened by the flames and battered by the firemen, and

d did its best for the mattern plant at the pier, a task which was happy ashed.

Then the other tanks, four in number, were apped up by the flames, and soon the whole yard, including the engine room, warehouse, cooper shop, telegraph office, and pump room, was a sold mass of flame, which was visible for miles around. The wreinouse contained two tanks with 4,500 gailons of oil. When this took fire the officers of the comrany, who had hitherto entertained hopes of saving this building, gave up all hopes. The firemen worked nobly at the remaining warehouse, and poured their unavailing streams upon the seething sea of flaming oil. In the afternoon two New York engines reported for duty, but as their services could have availed nothing they were sent home with the thanks of the Wechawken authorities.

PRESIDENT WATSON

Fale Railway detailed large numbers

The workmen in the styles come from here. We are continually studying improvements. The workmen in the shops are encouraged to make suggestions. If one gives us a new idea it is minediately put on the blackboard and patterns are drawn. The result is that the last means in the first. We are making in the garse made in a season is generally a great imparts all the time too. The

the river thieves having, on Friday night, stolen large quantities of iron and other property. The company also embloyed a number of watchmen for the same purpose.

As the fire approached the engine house the engineer rigged a dorkey nump and threw a strong stream upon the adjoining tanks, hoping to turn the flames aside. But the oil from a broken tank flowed rapidly toward the object of his solicitude, and as he was about ready to retreat the tank next to the house burst with a muffled roar, and the oil surged toward him with perilous rapidity. He oil not even have time to stop his engane or get his coat. The flood was upon him, and as he ran up the long room the oil poured in at the door. With one terrified look behind him he made for a window, and had only cleared the sill as his blazing pursuers surged against the wall beneath.

The fire having ceased, an investigation of the premises was made. The yard was intersected by railroad tracks, but so intense was the heat that the rails had been waiped and bent like pieces of pliable wire. Searcely a foot of the brick walls of the warchouse was to be seen, and of the thirteen oil tanks all lay prone save two, whose skeletons stood as monymain be deround. For many yesterday set 200 men at work at the rule, and the work of replacing the tonks will be at once begun. The warchouse which was saved will be filed with oil in barrels, and a new treatile bridge will be constructed as soon as possible, and within a few days the business of the company will show but few signs of the disaster.

SUPRIMITENTENT SWEET.

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SUPERINTENDENT SWEET

estimates the losses in crude oil at 75,000 barrels
and in refined 5,000 barrels. The oil belonged
principally to A. Keybart of 31 William street,
and Gust & Hye of 32 William street. All of
these gentlemen saw the destruction of their
property, which was uninsared. The refined oil
was stored for the Standard oil Company.

The loss is estimated at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, the latter being the estimate of the bookkeeper of the company. The Eric Rallway losses
\$130,000, which includes the value of five cars
that were destroyed on a side track. The Company's property was insured for \$100,000.

There were thirteen ships in the docks when
the fire broke out, loading or laden with oil. Of
these civil were for domestic ports, two for
Liverpool, and one each for Italy, P. Sland and
Norway. All were safely towed into fae stream.

A Building Crushed.

CARRIAGES FOR THE DEAD.

Business that is Carried On in only One Place in New York New Jersey giving Mortuary Fashions to the World.

"Who ever saw a hearse factory? Who ever heard of hearses being made at all? There must be a hearse shop somewhere." Thus mused a Sun reporter while he waited for a funeral to cross Pearl street. His curiosity thus aroused, he entered a carriage factory, and strolled through a large room crowded with coaches, buggles, c.bs. dog carte, clarences, victorias, wagonettes, landaus, coupés, and phaetons, but looked in vain for the "gloomy coach of death." An old man was carefully wiping the shining wheels of a dog cart with a chamois skin, and

seements up a dazzing red light, tipped at the soles with ringes of pile bine; the skeleton of two or three oil tanks, scarred and blackened by the flemen, and the charred remnants of the woodwork of the piles floating in the quite water of the dock, were all that marked the site of the Eric Weeksheen oil depot ant night. The long is a selected to see the selected to see for surfered, charred piles, whose heads barrily showed above water, and the shot which only three days are was the seen of active labor was in possession of a few watchmen, whose duty it was to keep intruder from the premises.

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An instance of most determined courage in arresting a burglar was shown at an early hour on Sanday morning by Joseph Wright Adamson, son of Thomas Adamson, the American Consultiving in hotham street, East Melbourne, Snortly after 4 o'clock on Sanday morning, young Adamson was awakened by hearing some person moving in his bedroom, the got up and seized the intrader, who proved to be a colored in a hamed Thomas Webb, an American, from New York city, who come out as cook in the American ship A. M. Minott. A sharp struggle took place, and young Adamson was thrown down the stairs to the first landing. Nothing daunted, however, he again seized the burglar, and was thrown to the bottom of the stairs, the burglar then ran toward the back door, but in the darkness mistook his way, and came back again, when young Adamson again seized him, and this time got him down, and held him till his father came to his assistance. A rope was procured, and the man was tied to the banisters till a constable was found, to whom he was given in charge. The burglar was convicted on Friday, May I. The pla k shown by young Adamson, who is only about 15 years of age, in attacking an antagomet so superior in strength and weight, is worthy of the highest commendation.

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The Troublesome Indians.

St. Louis, July 12.—A gentleman just from For Sill says the Indian-chiefs Santanta, Rig Tree, and Lone Woif are in collusion against the whites, and that serious trouble may be expected.

Considerable excitement was created at Yub. City pested as afternoon by the opening of a gas vern at the residence of W. H. Perdue. The discovery was made by E. Whitney, the well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. Well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. The discovery was made by E. Whitney, the well borer, who had been engaged to sink a four and a half inch tube in front of Mr. Perdue. The disco From the Marysville (Cal.) Appeal, June 24.

At a meeting of the Father Mathew Monu-ment Committee, Father McGlynn presiding, the chairman was authorized to invite the temperance societies In yesterday forenoon. The catastrophe was caused by the accumulation of a large quantity of rain water upon the roof, the guiter pipes being chosed. Several persons were in a barber's shop on the ground floor of the block when it fell, of whom one was killed and several injured, two sariously.

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THE BIG EVENT IN BOATING

THE NEW JERSEY COLLEGE BOYS IN THE SARATOGA RACE.

What the Busy Oursmen are Doing on and Near the Lake-The Regimen and Exercise of the Princeton Crew-A Great Hotel. SARATOGA, Saturday, July 11.-Historic Princeton makes its maiden effort this year so far as college regattas are concerned. Youthful athletes are chosen to represent her in the great University race of '74. Until 1872 Princeton's boating experience had been confined to dodging round on the canal hard by the college walls in nondescript craft of ancient build; but last fall a few enthusiastic boating men put their heads together and vowed that Princeton

should no longer be unrepresented in collegiate aquatic contests, and not only one but two crews have been sent to the front. THE PRINCETON CREW.

Jas. D. O'Neil of Elizabeth, Pa., was the substitute. He has cone home, there being no probability of his services being required. Merry, light-hearted, good-natured boys are the Princeon freshmen.

Green, the bow oar, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

is a very dark, good-looking truncite, finely formed, with plenty of muscle and staying formed, with plenty of muscie and staying power.

Haisted of Newark is a dark brunette, with monstache and side whiskers. He generally keeps a sandwich near his stretcher when out rowing, so that in case of delay in getting home his training may not be interfered with by irregular meals. He is a fine oarsman, however, pulls his weight, and is popular with the boys. John Campbell of Washington, a lively coungster, with plenty of snap, prides himself on his long flowing bocks, which he keeps in order by a free use of Riley's best salad oil.

Williamson, from the far West, makes a very short wait at his meds. The capitaln says if he would put as much power in his stroke as he uses with his knife and fork a bet on the crew would be as safe an investment as a five-twenty bond.

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Ely of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the only bionde in the crew. He has light hair, dark evebrows, and is rather dandytsh in his dress. His friends say that he is more handsome by far than Cross of the University crew, and his beauty is only excelled by that of Nicoll.

Nicoll of N. w York city, the stroke and captain, is the only man in the crew that wears a plug hat. He is undoubtedly the handsomest man in the crew. He is a dark, symmetrically formed, brunette, with bright, merry eyes, and likes a joke better than his dinner. He has a fine bartione voice, and is a favorite with the girls. Although the last man out of bed in the morning, he is far from coming in behind at the breakfast table. He is a very line correman.

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THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.

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THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.

The old States was a favorite resort for New Yorkers and Southerners previous to its destruction in 1865. The new "States" is ount on the same site, occupying three sides of a square, and is the largest hotel in the world. Another feature is the cottage row forming one side of the hotel, containing sixty-five separate and distinct suites, each win from one to seven connecting rooms for the use of ramilies. Each saide is handsomely furnished and has both room and closels, and is a complete house in itself. Every room in the house has a marble basin, running water, gas, and an electric bell. There are two clevators. The drawing-room is \$8500, and its furniture alone cost over \$20,000. There are small pariors for ladies and gentlemen in addition to the large rooms, all furnished on a scale of caust magnificence. Inc house concoses three acress of ground tastefully had out with waiss, flower ceds, and fountains. Around this beautiful hittle park are 2.700 feet of broad veranda, offering a promerande unequalled in the world. Here a fine hand plays every morning, afternoon, and evening. If the hotel were to be extended in one line it would be nearly a quanter of a mile long. The ball room is 112 feet long, 52 wide, and 25 high. The notel will easily accommodate Loog rases, and requires 500 servants and other employees in the height of the season.

A Runnway near Long Bryach.

Yesterday forenoon, while Mrs. Holloway, the wife of a St. Louis merchant, and a Miss Corry were driving down the road near Long Branch in a phaeton the horse took fright and ran away. Miss Corry was driving, and becoming excited lost control of the reins. The horse dashed round the turn in the road, unsetting the phacton, and throwing the indea out against a fence. Miss Corry escaped with a few brusses, but Mrs. Holloway, who has lately been married, was picked up in an inset sible condition. She was taken to a house near, where it was sacriained that she had been badly cut about the head, and had sustained inter-nal injuries. It is feared her injuries may prove fatal.

Edward Deery of 410 West Twenty-fifth street, and John Dunn of 514 West Sixteenth street, of the Tenth avenue gang, fought at Tenth avenue and Twenty sixth street has hight. Officer William of the them, and while endeavoring to arrest them had his skull fractured with a stone. He rapped for assistance, and Deery and Dunn were locked up.

HYDROPHOBIA-WHAT A REMEDY! A Secret Handed Down from Father to Son, and Offered to the Medical Society-Ex-tractirom the Comptroller's Records.

To the Editor of The Sun. SiR: I notice in the Sux an article in reference to a "sure cure" for hydrophobia, which is in the possession of Mr. John L. Clow of Hoboken, given him by his father, Dr. John J. Clow, who received it from a certain Dr. Crouse, who died in 1817. He says that at one time "Crouse desired to sell his recipe to the State Medical Society for \$1,000, but one Butler of Kinderhook, who was in the Legislature, op-

Inasmuch as so many doubtful remedies for this disease have been suggested to the public. it seems too bad that Mr. Clew should not be able to realize a handsome sum for a "sure cure."
while the other remedies beretofore known
have been exceedingly doubtful. If Mr. Clow will examine the records at the Comptroller's office of the State of New York for the year 1806 he will be able to see the prescription which this Dr. Crouse sold to the State for the sum of \$1,000. I am unable to learn that the remedy is of any real efficacy, but as this prescription is public property, it seems proper that it should be made known, so that those who are bitten by rabid dogs can have an opportunity of judging for themselves whether they would prefer to die from the bits of the animal or the effects of the remedy. In order that everybody may judge for himself, I make an extract from a medical work published a few years after Grouse's remedy had been brought to the notice of the Legislature of the State:

State of New York, Comptroller's Office.

Pursuant to the direction of sheet, entitled An Act for granting a compessation to Joha N. Crouse, for the office of the State of New York for the year 1806

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stone, the liver of the mad dog broiled, the powder of ovster shells, boiled egrshells burned,
the tying of a racoon's tail to the bitten limb, or
even this expensive remedy, sold to the State
by Dr. Crouse, instead of treating the injury received precisely as they would if any foreign
substance lacerated the tissues of the body.
Should any one be so unfortunate as to be bitten by a dog, rabid or not, let him at once proceed to extract the poison from the wound by
immediate excision and thorough canterization
of the part before absorption takes place, and
he will not have occasion to employ any remedies which may have been handed down in a
confidential way from father to son, and for
which a moderate charge will be made by the
dispenser.

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THE GREAT RAIN STORM.

A Vessel Ashore at Long Branch-A New Excitement for the Hotel ldiers. LONG BRANCH, July 12.—To-day, about 11 A. M., in a heavy fog, a arge three-hasted schooner came ashore off lauch's Hotel, canding great excitement among the visitors, many of whom for the first time in their rives saw a vessel in distress. Crowns here the shore the winde day. The life-saving boat was promitted to be used to be a superstantial to be a superstantial to be a superstantial to be a superstantial to be stored to a set be the superstantial to the captain decimal their services, trusting to the thorsto get the vessel off. The schooler is the A.He beakinger from Boston, bound for St. Mary's, eight measies built, corn ballast, and sailed from New York yesterday.

Damage in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—A heavy rain storm visited this city last night. A ten-foot entert at Sec e fifty feet long and twenty-five wide. A cu

Storms Along the Hudson. POUGHEREPSIE, July 12.—A succession of se-vere thunderstorms have raged along the findson for two days, the effects of the lightning in some places being quite destructive. This morning the light Church at Sing Sing was struck by lightning but no seriously canaged. For three days the insecury has averaged 95 in the shade. At unmebbs quantity of rain has failed, but as yet no damage from water is re-ported.

Another Case of Hydrophobia

Mr. Hiram G. Disbrow, a well-known builder of 247 East Fiftieth street, reported yesterday that a friend of lids living at Yorkylle had been taken will alled at his resultance. on returning from the church in the morning hattempted to drink a glass of water, but in trying tassallow it he was thrown into convenions.

The Credit Mobilier Suit. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The record of the Credit Mobilier case is now being prepared by the Clerk of the United States Court at Hartford, and will be

Supposed Murder of a Deputy Marshal. NASHVILLE, July 11 .-- A special despatch from NASHVILLE, July II.—A special despated from Tuliahoma, Tenn., to the Union and American, says that Deputy United States Marshal James P. Everett, recently appointed successor to Hildreth who was alled a short time ago near Hillscore, was found by the road-side. He left Lyncoburg late hast evening druns. It is supposed he fell from his horse, and was evidently in a helpless condition when he was killed. Two plated balls has entered his head, just back of his car. A Foot Ruce with Burglars.

Early yosterday morning four burglars attempted to break into Mr. Frederick Ruster's residence on Jersey City Heights. Mr. Ruster, awakened by the noise, alarmed the thieves and they fled toward Hoboken. Mr. Ruster chased them in his night dress, and at the head of Ferry street one of the gang fired upon him, but without effect, Officers Eagan and Flaitery estatement of the fellows. In the Hoboken poince statement of the names of Thomas Heer, Charles Mooregrusts van Paul and Heary Tradwell.

Five, 6, and 7 per cent. interest on deposite paid by Liringston a Company's Banks to Pine street.

A FENIAN PATRIOT'S CASE.

A GHASTLY SPECTACLE IN A CHER. RY STREET TENEMENT,

The Death of Mrs. Moyunhan-A Husban Snaubed from the Jawa of Death-The Checkered Life of a Poor Irishman.

Policeman King was told on Saturday afternoon that a man and a woman had committed suicide at 445 Cherry street, and that their bodies were lying in their rooms in the second story. On an old sofa he found a man lying with outstretched arms, his eyes staring and his tongue hanging out. He was not dead, but was almost speechless. He said with an effort that he had taken Paris green, and that his name was Mortimer Moynahan. "Later you will hear about it," he gasped. King sent for a physician, and asked Moynahan where his wife

will hear about it," he gasped. King sent for a physician, and asked Moynahan where his wife was. "In the bedroom there," he answered. The door was burst open. The 8 by 10 room had no window or ventilation. Not a ray of daylicht or breath of pure air could penetrate the death chamber.

On an uninviting bed lay the dead body of what had been a comely woman of thirty-two years. She wore her ordinary clothes; her face was slightly discolored, and she had evidently been dead for many hours. Sergeant Ryan sent for a stretcher, and Moynahan and his wife's body were taken to the Delancey street police station. Drs. Muclay and Powell attended the man, but they could do little for him, and he was borne to Bellevue Hospital, the body of his wife being taken to the Moraue.

Moynahan arrived at the hospital in a state of collapse, unconsclous, and apparently dying. Dr. Steurer attended him. At 9230 he regained consclousness, and recognized several friends who had called. He was asked whether he had taken poison. He said, "No; I took some good Bourbon, like other sensible men." At 2 A. M. he had a convulsion, and 5 another; in the forenoon yesterday he had several convulsions, the last being at 3:30 P. M. At 4 he had perceptibly improved. He could then talk with ease. He then asked for tea and bread. The surgeon found no evidences of Falis green or any other poison. Instead he found evidences of alcoholism.

At 8 P. M. Deputy Coroner Shine made a postmertem examination of the body of Mrs. Moynahan. There were no indications of poison.
The kidneys were badly diseased in every part,
and the liver was covered with fatty accumulations. The body was in sound condition externally, but with some discoloration on the
face and the *holomen. The cause of death was
declared to be urremic poison.
Yesterday several of the couple's friends
visited Bellevue Hospital. Mr. O'Donovan
Rossa took charge of the remains, and they
were interred in Calvary Cemetery
In the rooms that were occupied by the
Moynahan family were four chairs, without
bottoms, an old sofa, ripped and frayed, three
tables, a small stove, with a few cooking implements, a looking glass, a small clock, two lamps,
and several bottles and vials. A desk in a corner was littered with books, pamphlets, novels
in French and English, onera books, a collection
of Irish ballads, and the pigeon holes were
stoffed with manuscripts in French. English,
and Gaelic. In an album were photographs of
Moynahan and his wife, showing him to be
about thirty-live years old, a tall man, with clear,
broad forehead, and full beard and moustache.
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broad forehead, and full beard and moustache. Mrs. Moynahan was of medium neight, and had an intelligent face.

Circulars of the Sunday Citizen and the American God, addressed to business men, signed "M. Moynahan. Advertising Agent," were scattered on the floor, and a pack of Eristol board cards bore the words: "Mortimer Moynahan. New York Sunday Citizen—American God."

From Mr. Richard Burke, who owns the building, it was learned that Mr. Moynahan moved into the rooms on the ist of March last, from 40 Jackson street. He has five children: three girls, who have been in the Protectory in Westchester over a year, the eldest being Il years old; and two boys of 8 and 6, respectively. The boys are under the care of Mr. Burke.

MR. MOYNAHAN

is a native of Skibbereen, Ireland, a gradu-te of Dubin College. In 1838 he engaged in a Fenian conspiracy. He field to New York, and lived here two or three years. Then he returned to Ireland and married. He soon came back to America, and at the end of the civil war ne was in the distillery business, and made some money. He retained his connection with the Fenians here, and was alined with the Molfatt Mansion party. He lost his money, and went into the liquor business at Governeur and Cherry streets. Then he was made a court officer in the Common Pleus. He said he was not paid for that service. While he held the office he was a clerk in a wholesale liquor store in Peck slip. If he made money he did not save. Mistortune grew mon nim. He wrote for the Irish newspapers, solicited advertisements, and drank too much. His wife foilowed his example, and letters to John O'Maloney and O'Donovan Rossa, dated June, 1873, show that the coulde had given up to despondency, being anxious only about their children, saying that their most earnest desire was to keep them out of the l'Otter's Field. In the same letters Mr. Moynahan spoke of his being attacked by out of the Potter's Field. In the same letters Mr. Moynahan spoke of his being attacked by Mr. Moynahan spoke of his being attacked by epilepsy more than once.

It was learned yesterday that Moynahan had been twice in an asylum for the insane.

Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Campbell, neighbors of the Moynahans, say that Mrs. Moynahan was last seen out of her room at II o'clock Thursday evening last.

TAXATION IN CUBA.

The Last Desperate Resort of the Crippled Captain-General.

HAVANA, July 12.—The official Gozette of Sat-

urday publishes a decree by the Captain-General im-posing an extraordinary tax of the percent, per annum or the value of city and country property, industries, commerce, arts, and professions, the capital whereof is to be ascertained by sworm statements, upon the basis

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Three thousand Carlists have attacked Puy-

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regulating the payment of land grant ra-transportation, ec.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John F. Fuller, of Bleomington, IiI., has em-

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Warm Debate in the French Assembly-The Figure Suspended-Gambetta's Significant Fling-The Right's Disavowal.

Paris, July 12 .- An article in yesterday's Pigaro, inciting revolt against the decisions of the Assembly, occasioned much irritation among the deputies. There was a warm debate on the article, during which M. Depeyre, Monarchist, announced that the Figaro had been suspended for two weeks. Nevertheless, the suspended for two weeks. Nevertheless, the Left moved for an interpellation, which was postponed for a month. M. Brisson of the Extreme Left, moved that the writer of the objectionable article in the Figuro be called to the bar of the House, and accused the Government of partiality in its punishment of journals. M. Brisson's motion was rejected after a speech by M. Gambetta, in which he hinted that the Assembly was a corpse fit for the grave-digger. The Left Centre anticipate a majority of fifteen for M. Casimer-Perier's bill, which proposes the organization of the Definitive Republic.

The Committee of Thirty has appointed subcommittees to draw up bills on the organization of the executive powers and the establishment of a Senate.

The Extreme Right publish a disavowal of hostility to President MacMahon, but they condemn the action of the Ministry with regard to the manifest of the Count de Chambord.

The Moniteur says ex-President Thiers is decidedly opposed to the organization of Mac Mahon's powers.

JOHN BYRNES'S MANIA.

Cheking a Man and Knocking him Down because he Disliked his Duster. Timothy Kenny, a private detective of

the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Com-pany, and one of Mr. Bergh's special officers, of 78 Eighth avenue, while passing the liquor sa-loon at 424 West Fifty-fourth street on the 8th inst., was insulted by several men. His throat

inst., was insulted by several men. His throat was grasped, and he heard cries of "Take care, he has a knife." Kenny struggled to escape, and left the collar of his coat in the hands of his assaulart.

The latter renewed his assault, whereupon Kenny drew his official billy and struck him on the forehead, and he fell as if he was shot. At the Forty-seventh street station the assailant described himself as John Byrnes of 424 West Fifty-fourth street. Last summer Byrnes was sunstruck, and he has since been very erratic and irascible, and he objected to a duster which Kenny wore. Kenny was arrested last evening.

A FREE FIGHT IN A SIREET CAR.

A Picate Party Broken Up by a Gang of Morrisania Roughs.
A party of Germans, with their families, had a private entertainment yesterday in Mor-risania, near 169th street and Third avenue. Eight roughs of the neighborhood forced their way into the premises, and were put out. Then, gathering reinforcements, they threw stones, and charging upon the Germans with clubs, drove them into the street. About twenty of them, including ladies, stepped on street car No. 7, of the Harlem Bridge and Fordham line, and started for home. Three of the rowdies followed, and a general fight ensued. The car stopped, but the conductor started it again. The fight then continued for nearly a quarter of a mile. All were in a heap on the floor. The police did not interfere.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

A Close-Mouthed Committee-A Significant Remark from Theodore Tilton.

A SUN reporter spent nearly all of yesterday in interviewing the gentlemen who com-

pose the investigating committee appointed to inquire into the Beecher-Tilton scandal. None inquire into the Beecher-Tilton scandal. None of the members were willing to talk upon the subject of the charges against Mr. Beecher until the investigation is concluded.

The Rev. Mr. Hailiday, Assistant Pastor of Plymouth Church, gave the reporter the only item of news. He said, "Mr. Tilton, sitting right here on this sofa, said to me, 'My wife is as pure as the light."

POLICE CAPTAINS INDICTED. Vacancies Like v to be Made for Somebody's

It was rumored in police circles yesterday that the Grand Jury had indicted several police captains for misdemeaner and maifeasance. An influential official said last evening that recently the District Attorney summoned him to appear, and laid before him a number of sworn affidavits against seven captains. These complaints embrace a number of serious charges, and it is impossible to say what

A Boy's Heroism-Losing his Life in Saving

his Companions.

EASTPORT, Me., July 11.—Some four or five boys went out sailing yesterday at Pembroke, and the neat was upset. The oldest boy, about six cen years old, a son of John Babcock, a workman in the iron works, made the rest take hold of the gunwale of the works, made the rest take hold of the gunwale of the boat while he went behind and began to push her ashore. One of the boys let go and sank, when the Baicece boy dive down and brought him up, making him sigain take hold of the bost. After going a short distance the boy again let go and sank, when Balceck, as before, dove and brought him up, after which he went to the stern of the bost again and began pushing her ashore, but was taken with cramps, and sank before receibing the shore. The body was recovered two hours afterward.

Kill d in a Brewer's Tank. Albert Berzler of 441 West Thirty-sixth street went into a tank in the Howard Brewery, in Thirty-third street, on Saturday, and was sufficiated by gas. Augustus Zungling tried to rescue him and was also sufficiated.

HORSE NOTES.

There is on the farm of Mr. Edward Cunning, and of Peckscill a horse which has reached the age of years. Old Prince is an object of much curtosity, Stycars. On Prince is an open of much curiosity.

Mr. Trimble of Orange county has sold to a
New Yorker his fast you, a mare Marian. She is a rich
oark bay, and very last. She was stred by Mind cloud,
dain Finier, new owned by Charces Kerner. Storic
the a full sister to Muse, Mr. Trimble soid Judge
Fullerton to Mr. Humphry for \$20,000. Commodure
Vinderbilt poid him \$10,000 for Mountain Boy and
\$5,000 for Mountain Maid.

JOTHNOS ABOUT TOWN.

Over 800 cabin passengers salled for Europe in Su urany successors.

Thomas Ree of 110 East 112th street, who took
Pars green on the published by the street. Paris green on the 915, dealy esterialy.

W. T. Frudenuck of 26 Suffolk street fell from a third story window yesterday and was killed. Patrick McMann, of 83l Eleventh avenue, was frowned while rowing in the East river last night.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Baltimore club beat the White Stockings in Chicago an Saturday, 17 to 12. Gov. Tod Caldwell of North Carolina died in Hillsboro, in that State, on Saturday evening, of cholera Charles Butts, a gunner on the Kearsarge when the Alabama was sunk, died suguedly in Warren, R. I. The son of Mr. De Groot, the Minister for Bel-F. W. Bird, Jr., died suddenly of heart disease last Fr day night at his is her's house in Waipole, Mass. President Grant will leave Long Branch this morning for Saratoga, where he will remain during The Palestine Commandery Knight Templass o. 18, of New York, will make a physicage to Lon-rance on the 23d histant. They will calcump at schmin-g's Sams Soom Hotel.

Patrick Foley died in Louisville on Saturday of what the attendant physicians say was Asiatic cholera. He wasses eight nours only, and was in the same house in when the epidemic of itself order out.

The steam boiler in the planing mill of Bliss & Carrenter, in Pawincket, R. L. exposed on Saturday afterneon and shatter of the omindings body. Two of the impovees were injured, but not seriously. The loss is estimated at \$10,000: insurance \$2,000. William Southern, aged twenty-seven, was drawned at Lausdace, R. L. on Friday night, while bathing. He was an Engithman and was to go to Beston the next day to meet his wife and two children, who salled for this country on the 20th of Jane. Among the arrivals at Long Branch on Saturday evening were ten. H. A. Barnum, the Hon S. S. Cox, Mr. Henry Bergh, Dr. Edward J. sears, ex-Scoretary of the Navy Borle, Mr. Arthur Cheney of hoston, Pierre Loriliard, Detter Hawkins, the Hon. E. R. Stoutenburgh of Newsky, Col. Schuyler Crosby, W. G. Gibson, U. S. N., Neilson Brown of Brown Bros.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Single-Act Drama of the Sada Pountain

-A Man, a Boy, and a Bundle-A Photo-graph and a Waiting Mother. Scene: Drug store at Astor place and Fourth Scene: Drug store at Astor place and Fourth avenue. Enter man and boy, apparently father and somes thought the prorietor, who gave the gentieman a glass of sods, part of which he drank, handing the rest to the boy. Man and boy retired to sidewalk, and man told the boy where to find somebody in Tompkins told the boy where to find somebody in Tompkins Market. The man took a bundle from the boy and laid it in the drug store; but he returned a minute siteward and went a way with it. The boy soon returned, not being able to find the person in the market. He has not yet found the man or the bundle. The proprietor of the drug store quasitoned the boy and learned that he had not seen the man before, but entered the store with him on an invitation to have some sods. On going to the Police Central Office the boy found the man's likeness, but the boy's mother has not yet found a \$13 merson to the the control of the theory was to deliver to a customer whe was going out on an afternoon boat.

Hugh Keenan's Spree.

Hugh Keenan went on a spree on Saturday night, and early yesterday morning rolled into the Gregory street police station in Jersey City. Sergeant McKaig stood benind the desk while the intruder danced a double snuffle. Having finished his gyrations he was ordered out. He refused to go, and the Sergeant tried to out him. In the secume Keenan got the officer's club and beat him on the heat. The Sergeant snapped his received to the station, ran in to assist the Sergeand trore opposite the station, ran in to assist the Sergeand to receive the service of the service o

A Brooklyn Policeman Attacked by Roughs. Yesterday afternoon Officer Downey of the Gates avenue police, Brooklyn, was attacked in Myrtle Ostes avenue police, Brooklyn, was attacked in Myrile avenue by a gang of young roughs from Jackson's Lots. Paving stones and pickets torn from a neighboring fence were freely used, and the officer was roughly handled. Officers Maloy, Beecher, and Burns of the Finshing avenue police arrested Francis Horrigan, Robert Ka'n, and James Keenan, all residents of the Gates avenue station, arrested five others. The wounded officer was taken home and will be on the sign list for some time.

A Tax Collector Probably Murdered. Sergeant Woodward of the Spring street police thinks that Daniel W. King, the missing Tax Collector of Greenburg, was robbed and murdered. He was last seen in Harrison street, near West street, on the 1st Inst. He saked a friend to accompany him to Coner Island, but the friend did not go. Mr. King had \$5,000 in his possession. The young woman was missing from Mr. King's neighborhood has been found. She says that she knows nothing about the missing col-lector. A strong teem is support of the murder theory is that Mr. King might have taken away \$50,000 mistead of \$5,000, or \$6,400—the amount of the defaication.

Last evening Custom House Night Inspectors
David Gillis and Andrew Brophy, while on duty
on board the Havana steamship Cleopatra, which
s quarantined off Staten Island, discovered a small boat gilding alongside the steamer. They halled the men, but received no response. They then fred four snote into the boat. Then they discovered that the men were Lieut. John Pullman, James Nethercott, and Patty Tripp, of the Night Inspectors, who had pulled out to the steamer to look for snungglers. None of the Officers were hart.

A Fright in Lower Broadway.

A large Newfoundland dog, led by two sailors, broke away in Broadway, near Beaver street, last evening, and ran into Lewis Nasn's saloon at 12 Broadway, sprang upon a table, and upset the chairs. He then sprang through a glass partition into the back room, scattering a party of bagatelle players. Then he ran back into the front room and jumped into the show window, scattering bottles and smasting four large window panes. Officers Dailey and Riley shot the dog. The sailors disappeared.

"Who Takes the Next Ticket?"

Those who lose their money on the Long.

Those who lose their money on the Long Branch races sometimes seek to fatten their purses on the return boats. There is a man who has a whirling wooden miniature race course on the bow of the boat. He sells the tickets for twenty-five cents, whirls the wheel, and divvise with the hidder of the winning card. Of course the little game is square. The captain snows nothing about that. Another Dry Goods Fallure.

The unprecedented shrinkage in values has compelled Mesers. Diggles & to, of 57 Leonard street to announce their failure, with liabilities amounting to about \$500,000. Ever since the panic the firm has been struggling and hoping for the best, but at length they were forced to succumo. Their creditors are chieff New York houses. The Argonautas' Victory.

The anateur race between the Argonautas and the Atalantas on the Hariem on Saturday was won by the Argonauats by two lengths. Death in the Centre Street Sepulchre-John Mullane, alias McMullan, of Greenwich

The Weather To-Day. The Signal Office predicts for the northern ortion of the Middle States generally cloudy weather and rain with easterly or southerly winds, low tempera-ture and falling barometer. For the southern portion clear or clearing weather, south or west winds and sight rise of temperature.

NEW JERSEY.

In Hoboken, on Saturday, the Wm. Baxter P. ter Carney, aged 10, of 104 Dudley street, Jersey City, was drowned off Warren street yesterday.

HOURS OF LLISURE. Dr. Thomas's lecture on the "Law of Storme,"

The Convention for the promotion of holiness will meet in Ocean Grove, N. J., on Welinesday. Every religious denomination will be represented. LONG ISLAND. George alias Shorty Lent of East New York, Charles Tracey of Scholes street, near Leonard, Wil-hamsburgh, and Hernan Bock of Winnesd, L. L. es-capes from the Hempstead jail on Saturday.

One Hoppin. Freight M. ster of the South Side Railroad, and a interest named Licolous have been committed for thirty days for steading from the freight deep pariment of the read. They were in collusion with a truck driver, who found purchases for the storagroup of whom was a blacksouth in Valley stream. They toos mails from horse shoes, chains, and anything that lay in their way.

Kate Stoddard and Mary A. Dwyer are to be examined to-day as to their samily before County Judge Moore and probably a jury. Early yesterday Mrs. McGrath, of 266 Schenck tre t. fonds a mattress saturated with kerosene on on

to shoot again.

The body of the man found floating off Bay Ridge last Firmy by sheen identified as that of Thomas A. Shedby, of day East Fity-third street, New York, Shearly was drown of while be angulast fuestay evening at the foot of Fifty-third street, E. R.